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charge and no longer be burthensome to the Crown; the Council of opinion it should bear its own charge and to advise the King to recommend to the Colony the levying and raising a revenue for that purpose. Upon debate of Sir W. Berkeley's petition and proposals concerning the advancing and promoting the staple commodities of silk, hemp, flax, potash and timber for shipping, it is ordered £100 per ann. as formerly be submitted to the King as the Governor's allowance with such increase as his Majesty shall judge requisite and that two shillings per hogshead of tobacco be continued to be paid to that purpose, but before presenting their judgment to the King all Planters and Merchants who can give their advice are directed to attend. Lord Baltimore is desired to attend in reference to a complaint of a secret trade by the Dutch with the English Plantations in tobacco.

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VIRGINIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

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JOHN COLLYER of London, merchant and Clothworker. Will 18 December 1649; proved 8 January 1649-50 To be buried at Beddington in Surrey. One third of my goodes to Regina my wife, one third to my heir Charles Collyer, the remainder as follows: To my Brother Isaack Collyer I forgive £500 he owes me, to my nephew Isaacke Collyer Junr. £150. To my mother in law Mrs. Anna Semiliano £50. To her daughter my sister in law Mrs. Anna Maria £200. To my Brother in law Vincentio Malo £200 from which is to be deducted what he owes me for pictures. To Brother John Knight my interest in the house he now inhabits in Mark Lane and to my sister Mary his wife £20. To my couzins William and Mary Jurner £25. To

Henry Swift £15. To poor of Bedington £10. To Mr. Job Throgmorton £50. To Poor of London £20. To William Jolliffe I restore of what I had with him £100. Executors: my deare friend Mr. Job Throgmorton, brother Isaacke Collyer, wife Regina. If my wife leaves England at any time my son Charles is not to go with her, he is to be brought up in English learning and Protestant faith. Sealed at Wallington in Surrey. Witnesses: John Heather, William Blacke.

Pembroke, 3.

[Edward Lockey, of York county, Va., brother of John Lockey, grocer, of London, died without issue in the parish of St. Catherine Cree Church, London, in 1667. In his will, dated in that year, he bequeathed that "Morgan's Plantation," in York county, to his "cousin" Isaac Collier, Jr., son of Isaac Collier, Sr., and the reversion of two other plantations. Isaac Collier, Jr., was dead in 1671. In 1675 was recorded in York county the inventory of the estate of Isaac Collier. The will of Isaac Collier, Sr., was proved in York May 24, 1688, and names his children Charles, Abraham, Thomas and Sarah. In 1693, Thomas Collier (who was dead in 1704), sold Morgan's Plantation, styling himself "brother and heir of Isaac Collier, dec'd." For account of the Colliers see *William and Mary Quarterly*, III, 278; VIII, 202; IX, 183, 184]

EDMOND CLEBORNE of Killerbye, county York, Esquire. Will 17 May 1648; proved 14 February 1649-50. To my son Thomas Cleborne an annuity of £20 out of manor of Killerbye in Yorkshire and my manor of Cleburne in Westmoreland. To my youngest son Mathew Cleburne a like annuity of £20. To my daughter Elizabeth Cleburne £100. To Frances and Ann Bennett my nieces £25 each. To my sons Thomas and Mathew £100 each. To poor of Cattericke £5. Residuary Legatee and Executrix: Wife Elizabeth. No witnesses.

Pembroke, 15.

[Edmond Cleborne was nephew of William Claiborne, of Virginia, son of his eldest brother, Thomas Cleburne.]

HUGH BULLOCKE of London, gent. All Hallows Barking 72 years of age and dim sighted. Will 22 October 1649; proved 2 November 1650. I have the half of Dungeonesse lights which I purchased from Sir Francis Howard. The half of which half I sold to Andrew Burrell which half was purchased from him by my son William Bullocke. My son William married

William Lamply's daughter and purchased William Bing's part in the other half and my son William at his going into Virginia let his part for £100 per annum. To my grandchild Francis, daughter of my said son William, £20 per annum during term of the patent which has 17 years to run. To Mary Bennett, now living in London, £4 per annum during the patent. To Ellinor, daughter of my sister Ann Mason, £3 per annum during patent. To Mary Rose, widow, living in Ratcliffe, 40s. per annum. To Barnard Smith, my deputy in the Custom House, £3 per annum during patent. My estate in Virginia amounting to £100 per annum left me there 10 years past to my son William and his son Robert. Executors: John Limbry Esq. and Barnard Smith. Overseer: Master of the Trinity House for the time being. To Mary Snow, wife of Nicholas Snow, 7s. yearly; to Elizabeth her sister 7s. yearly. Witnesses: William Walklett, James Turner, Beniamine Sheppard, Scr. Proved by Samuel Burrell, principal creditor.

Pembroke, 168.

[On March 12, 1634, Captain Hugh Bullock was granted 2,550 acres, probably in York county. By deed dated July 8, 1637, and recorded in York, Hugh Bullock, of London, gentleman, conveyed to his son William Bullock, of London, gentleman, his corn mill, saw mill and plantation in Virginia. Hugh Bullock had evidently lived in Virginia, as he was appointed member of the Council in 1631. His son William, whose will follows, was the author of the well-known tract.

In the Virginia General Court Records, April, 1672, is an entry of a suit by Robert Bullock, son and heir of William Bullock, who was son and heir of Hugh Bullock, *vs.* Col. Peter Jennings, guardian of John Mathews, orphan of Col. Mathews, deceased, in regard to a tract of land containing 5,500 acres in Warwick county.]

WILLIAM BULLOCKE, gent, of Essex. Will proved 10 May 1650. Being bound for Virginia in the partes beyond the seas. To my wife Elizabeth Bullocke, trusting that she will proportion to either of my children as well as my daughter Frances as my son Robert, childrens portions of my estate. Executrix: wife Elizabeth. Witnesses: Thomas Harrison, Richard Mills.

Pembroke, 61.

SIR JOHN HARVEY of London, Knight. Will 15 September 1646; proved 16 July 1650. I am now bound on a voyage to

sea. The King owes me £5500 as appears under account of Mr. Orator Bingley and Sir Paul Pinder, and several persons in Virginia owe me £2000. I owe Tobias Dixon citizen and Haberdasher of London, £1000, and Mr. Nickolls of London, Ironmonger, £200. To Ursilla my eldest daughter £1000. To Anne my daughter £1000. If my daughters die without issue, £500 to my nephew Simon, son of my Brother the late Sir Simon Harvey of London, knt., and £400 to his two daughters and £400 to poor of St. Dunstons in the West. Executor: Tobias Dixon. Witnesses: Miles Arundell, Henry Wagstaffe, Thomas Smith, servant to Arthur Tirey Scr., Thomas Bland, Roger Escame.

Pembroke, 113.

[Sir John Harvey, so long associated with the government of Virginia, disappeared from view, as far as any records heretofore known were concerned, with his melancholy letter to Secretay Windebank of May 6, 1640 (this Magazine, XIII, 388). It has been conjectured that he died soon afterwards, but the will given above shows that he did not die until 1650. What he did in the interval is unknown. Perhaps the English Domestic State Papers of the period may have references to him; possibly he was in a debtor's prison.]

WILLIAM EWENS of Greenwich, county Kent, mariner. Will 2 April 1649; proved 12 August 1650. To Mary my wife £100 out of my lands and tenements in England. The Ballast wharfe and 4 tenements in Greenwich to my daughter Mary; if she die before 21, then to Thomas Ewens the elder during life and at his decease one half to William and Thomas Ewens his two sons and their issue, failing them or their issue to my kinsmen Ewen Johnson and Ewen Peters, the other half to Ewen Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Ewen Peters, Mary Noble, and her daughter. My executors to take a friendly care of my cousin Mary Noble and her daughter. To Mary my wife one third of all my shipping debts oweing by bill bond or from the Parliament in any wise, the other two thirds I give to my daughter Mary. To Mary my daughter the two shares of land I have in the Sommer Islands, being 60 acres now or late in the occupation of one William Farmer. To Thomas Ewens the elder the North Mill standing upon the Deanes at Yarmouth now in the occupation of John Broome. To William Stevens my son in law £100. To

Thomas Ewens the elder and to his four children William, Thomas, Thomazine, and Martha Ewens 20s. each. To Margaret Johnson, Ewen Johnson, Ewen Peters, Susan Pigott, Mary Noble, and her daughter 20s. each to be raised out of my shipping and the sale of my land in Virginia. Executors: Wife and Daughter, Thomas Stevens and Arnold Browne. Witnesses: Frances Cordwell, William Denmay, Paul Paine, John Weeks John Wardall. Codicil 30 April 1650. Mentions £30 in my hands for Ewen Peters when 21 given unto him by his grandfather John Ewen. Witnesses: William Ewen, Mathew Walker.

Pembroke, 132.

[In the records of Surry county, Va., is an entry stating that whereas Mrs. Mary Ewens, by power of attorney, June 30, 1659, had given authority to Mr. Francis Newton, or his substitutes, to take possession of a plantation, &c., in Virginia, belonging to her, and the said Francis Newton substituted his brother Nicholas Newton (now dead) and Richard Hopkins as his attorneys, by an instrument dated June 30, 1659. Mrs. Ewens owned in Virginia 7 negroes, 50 head of cattle, 15 hogs and other personal property. Francis Newton was a London merchant, trading to Virginia. See his will in this Magazine, XVIII, 80. The will in the text is one of not infrequent instances where masters of English merchant ships trading to Virginia owned plantations in the Colony. Most of these masters, however, like William Ewens, did not long live in the Colony. Greenwich was a more congenial place for a sailor than a plantation in Surry county.]

HENRY HOBSON of Citty of Bristoll, Innholder. Will 16 March 1634-5; proved 27 May 1636. To be buried in All Saints, Bristoll, where I now live, as near the place where my late wife Alice lieth buried as convenient. I confirm a deed made 10 March 5 Chas. I between me Henry Hobson of the one part and Myles Jackson of Bristol, Merchant, and Godfrey Creswicke of the same city, hardwareman, of the other part, except touching the lands called Beggerswell, Riglinges, and two closes near the same which I have settled otherwise by a deed 14 of this instant moneth of March. To my grandchildren Henry, Matthew, Richard, and Myles Cary, children of my daughter Alice, wife of John Cary, draper £5 each. To my grandchildren Thomas and Henry children of my daughter Anne Jackson, widow £5. To my grandchildren Alice, Honor and Mary Cary daughters of my daughter Alice Cary, £100 each, and to my grandchildren Mar-

garett and Ann Jacksonne £100 each. To my kinsman and servant Richard Burrowes £20. To my kinsman Christopher Reynoldes, son of George Reynoldes deceased, £5 and to his sister Anne Reynolds £10. To Company of Inholders of Bristol 40s. To my kinsman Francis Creswicke, merchant, and Thomas Hobson, pewterer, my messuage in St. Nicholas Street in Bristol where Arthur Stert now dwelleth for the use of my daughter Alice Cary. To my daughter Anne Jackson my wyne license which I bought from Hugh Hart to drawe wyne by in Bristol and also the tenement in St. Nicholas Street in which Phillip Love, merchant, liveth. The residue among my three children William Hobson, Alice Cary and Anne Jackson. Executor: son William Hobson. Overseers: Kinsman Francis Creswicke and Thomas Hobson. I doe give to my old servant Edward Drabble whom I had almost forgot 40s. Witnesses: Roger Roydon, Richard Gregson, Bryan Ratcliffe, George Hartwell, notary public.

Pile, 52.

[Henry Hobson was Mayor of Bristol. He was buried in the Church of All Saints on March 29, 1635, and a funeral certificate was duly filed in the College of Arms. His coat of arms was: *argent, on a chevron azure between three pellets as many cinque—foils argent, with a chief chequy or and azure*. His grandson, Miles Cary, was the emigrant to Virginia. Keith's *Ancestry of Benjamin Harrison*, p. 39, and chart.]

JONAS STOCKTON of the City of London, gent. Will 2 February 1647-8; proved 22 February 1648-9. Taking into consideration the long and dangerous journey that I intend shortly God willing to take into the Island of Barbados. The lands and tenements in the Manors of Balsall and Berkeswell in county Warwick which descended to me after the death of Thomas Stockton my brother caused strife amongst my kindred upon pretence that I was then dead in Barbados but of regard for the kindness and affection which my aunt Debborah Savage and John Savage gent her husband deceased and their children showed to me in my minoritie and since I did on the last day of January last past before the date of these presents surrender the said lands to the use of my said Aunt Debborah and her son John Savage. To my kinsman Clement Fisher £20. To my cozen Ann Fisher his wife £20 and to their daughter Anne £20. To

my cozen Katherine Savage, late wife of William Savage, clerk, deceased, my kinsman, £10. To John her son and Anne her daughter £10 apiece. To Mr. Simond Kinge £10. To my cozen Priddie of London, vintner, 20s. and to his wife my kinswoman £10. To my cozen Elizabeth Silvester £10 and to my cozen Abigail Biddle £5. To my cozen John Jelliffe (Jolliffe?) 20s. Executor: John Savage. Overseers: Clement Fisher, Simond Kinge. Witnesses: John Repington, Thomas Norton, Richard Nillin.

Fairfax, 25.

[Doubtless a kinsman of an early Virginia minister, Jonas Stockton, who was born 1584, came to Virginia in 1620, patented land in Elizabeth City September 8, 1627, and died before September 20, 1628. He was the author of a well-known letter in regard to the Indians. See this Magazine, II, 78, 179.]

JOHN BICKLEY, Citizen and Haberdasher of London. Will 12 August 1636; proved 26 January 1636-7. Goods in three parts as by landable custum of the Citty of London to my wife Sarah one third. To my Francis and John and the child my wife now goeth with the second third. The other third as follows: To sons Francis and John £500 when 21, etc. To my sister Barnett 20 Marks and to my sister Anne Love £10. To my neece Susan Barnett £40 at 21 or marriage. To my nephew Joseph Wise £30 and to my nephews John Love, Nicholas Love and Thomas Love £20 each at 21. To my daughter in law Jane Sarnell £10 when 21 or marriage. To my wife's mother 40s. for ring. To my apprentice Thomas Garrard £10 when 21. To my wife the messuage where I now dwell in St. Olave Southwarke till sonne Frances is 21, etc., etc. Residuary Legatees and Executors: Sons Francis and John. To poore of St. Olave £5, etc. Overseer: my wife. To be put in the Chamber's hand £600 to lone at interest to sister Anne Love &c., and if she die becomes John, then Francis, then to my sister Susan, &c. This will blotted out by my own hand in three places, viz one about buriall, one about sister Anne, and one about cousin Francis Bickley. Witnesses: Thomas Worsley, John Pickering and John Pyott. Proved by Sarah 26 January 1636-7, the relict of John Bickley late of St. Mary Aldermary during the minority of Francis and John executors. Administration 24 November 1642

to Laurence Brinley, husband of Sarah Brinley als. Bickley, deceased, and executor of her will during minority of Francis and John, executors.

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[This John Bickley was probably father of John Bickley, who married Anne Bell and had a son Francis Bickley, who was in Virginia in 1656. These people were probably related to, but not ancestors of, the family of Bickley, baronets, also in Virginia.]

FRANCIS BEDELL of Great Catworth in the Counties of Huntingdon and Northampton, gent. Will 2 August 1648; proved 24 August 1648 and 27 August 1650. To my wife Susanna all houses in Town of Great Catworth. To son Julius Bedell all lands in Worneditch and Newtowne in parish of Kimbolton and the house and lands in Great Catworth after decease of my wife, in default to my son William Bedell. Mr. Ironmonger of Leighton Buzzard, county Beds and Mr. John Chapman of Willing, county Bucks owe me £50. To my son William Bedell £200. If Mr. Barnardbe in this Countrey he is to make the bonds for the satisfaction of my will but if he be not in this Country then Mr. John Loftis of Lutton to hold the bonds. My Cosen Mr. Jasper Trice and my son Michaell to see the bonds sealed. To Brother John Bedell, Sister Pennell and Sister Hawys 10s. each. To my daughter Hastings two sons £10 apiece when 16 years old. To my son Hastings and my daughter his wife, to son Mitchell and my daughter Francis his wife and my man and maid 10s. apiece. Executrix: my wife. Overseers: Cosen Mr. Jasper Trice, Sons in law Mr. Robert Hastings and John Mitchell. Witnesses: Thomas Foster, William Musgrave. Administration to eldest son William Bedell 27 January 1650-51 of goods not administered by relict Susan Bedell now deceased.

Essex 126.

[Dorothy, wife, first, of Edward Burwell, of Harlington, Bedfordshire, (and by this marriage mother of Lewis Burwell, the emigrant to Virginia), and secondly, of Roger Wingate, Treasurer of Virginia, was daughter of William Bedell, of Great Catworth, Huntingdonshire. The family is traced in Camden's *Visitation of Huntingdonshire* to John Bedell, of Wallaston, Northamptonshire, who died in 1485.]

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